KIESELHORST'S

SMALL PAYMENT PLAN MAKES PIANO BUYING EASY.



SPECIAL LIST GOOD, NEW PIANOS.

3 \$250 Uprights now - \$155 to \$170 2 \$275 Uprights now .. \$180 to \$198 4 \$300 Uprights now .. \$215 to \$225 5 \$350 Uprights now - \$240 to \$260



TERMS: \$10 to \$25 Cash; \$5 to \$10 Per Month.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

In fine Upright Pianos, returned from rent, concert use and agents' samples, We are compelled to sell this stock out quickly on account of the tearing down of the Emilie Building, next ours, which forbids too much weight on our floors.

Prices and terms are cut so low that it is cheaper to buy than pay rent.

In the assortment you will find such well-known makes as KIMBALL, DECKER & SON, WHITNEY, VOSE, ROWN, SOHMER, HINZE, GABLER and many others. All have been thoroughly overhauled in our own shops and

> SQUARE PIANOS, \$15, \$25, \$35 to \$60. Carved legs, full octave - Worth double.

> > TERMS: \$3.00 PER MONTH.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,

914 OLIVE STREET.

MEN JOIN IN DISCUSSION OF MRS. CLAXON'S PAPER.

Minister's Wife's Ideas on the "Ideal" Wife Find Many More Defenders-One Man Declares Girls Are Responsible for Low Wages Paid Men in Offices-Other Women Join Mrs. Vail in Commending Mrs. Claxon-Woman's Place at Home.

The defense of Mrs. Alvin W. Claxon's paper on "The Ideal Wife," by Mrs. William H. Vall, the former school teacher, published in yesterday's Republic, brought out many other defenders of the minister's wife:

Not only did Mrs. Vall's utterances attached the minister's wife where the courage of my convictions that I requested that my name be not mentioned in this connection, but more because it is so easy to misjudge one through the present that I requested that my name be not mentioned in this connection, but more because it is so easy to misjudge one through the present that I requested that my name be not mentioned in this connection, but more because it is so easy to misjudge one through the present that I requested that my name be not mentioned in this connection, but more because it is so easy to misjudge one through the present that I requested that my name be not mentioned in this connection, but more because it is so easy to misjudge one through the present that I requested that my name be not mentioned in this connection, but more because it is so easy to misjudge one through the present that I requested that my name be not mentioned in this connection, but more because it is so easy to misjudge one through the present that I requested that my name be not mentioned in this connection, but more because it is so easy to misjudge one through the present that I was a supplied to the present the present that I was a supplied to the present the present that I was a supplied to the present that I was a supplie Not only did Mrs. Vail's utterances attract the attention of women, but men as persy and two or three letters in defense Mrs. Claxon are published herewith. be gentleman, who speaks from his own

al observations, writes thus; ONE. MAN'S OBSERVATIONS.

feread an article condemning the paper written by Mrs. A. W. Claxen on the "Ideal Wife" and declaring her to be old-fash-loned. From what I know of the critic I um not in the least surprised at her state-

orrect and will endeavor to give my rea-Of course I do not include those is who work for their daily bread, but se who work only for a little extra pin ney. If a young man goes into an effice mency. If a young man goes into an office or any establishment and applies for a position and states his salary, he will receive his answer: I can get a girl to do the same work for about one-half the wages. "Why is it so many young men are idle? Decause their places are filled by a girl cho corks for less, and still a young man must support himself, and a girl expects to be taken out to the theater and other places by him, all for the same salary that slee earns.

I'My position become

places by him, all for the same salary that side earlis.

"My position keeps me downtown nearly all day, and I see plenty of girls who are working whom I know do not have to work. I know one in particular. Her tother is a retired man and does nothing, but, still, I met her downtown one day and asked her what she was using downtown so early. It was about 8 a. m. She replied that she was working. I asked her what for, and she refilled Just to be downtown."

"I know plenty of girls who are working just to be downtown at noon and see what boy they can see and flirt with. If any of your readers are in doubt about this just go down on Broadway at noon and see for

wn on Brondway at noon and see fourself.

yourself.

"A man does not see why he shall treat
a woman who has taken his place as a
"feminine woman" any more, for she is now
a "masculine woman"; she has taken man's
position in business, and has even adopted
man's walk. position in business, and has even adopted man's walk.

"A girl should stay at home and learn to do housework. She need not work hard, but she can learn; so if she ever gets married she is not entirely dependent on help. "I also find the girl who is at home a more social girl and also a better entertainer than a working girl, for the latter knows nothing but what she kees downtown, just what a man also sees.

"President Roosevelt says American neoper no longer bave large families. Why? Because a woman does not know how to rear children, for she has been working all day. I say leave the girls stay at home, where they belong."

where they belong.

WOMAN'S PLACE AT HOME.

'In the article printed in Thursday's Republic by Mrs. Vail, I suppose I am the one referred to as 'the first to coincide with Mrs. Claxon. Unlike Mrs. Vail, I am a business woman at present, and have been for four years. It was not because I

press, and I feared I might be misunderstood, esperially since I did not have the
time, even if I had felt qualified, to express
my views clearly.

"Until I was interviewed on the sublect I
had really not given the matter serious
thought as a critic. Of course, I am always interested in such matters, more or
less. Why? Because, first, I am a woman,
and, second, a business woman—a stenographer. I do not feel as I do because I have
hot been successful, for I feel, yes, I know, I
have been more successful than the average. Yet have not achieved success in this
line from choice, but from sheer necessity.
Necessity alone has spoured me on to
achieve the best results, and I have been
rewarded in this respect beyond my expectations. It is not because, either, that I
feel that I have not been accorded as much
respect from men as any other woman in
my position; in fact, I have often had cause
to feel flattered, yet the "atmosphere," so to
speak, which surrounds a refined woman in
the business world, the nonchalant manner
in which men usually treat a business
woman, is not greatly to be desired.

"There are just as noble and just as refined women in the business world as in the
home and society, but I am not of the
cpinion that they are the ones that are
there from choice or because they think
they have a "mission" to perform, as some
have expressed it who have attacked Mrs.
Claxon's paper so feroclously, but always
from necessity, I do not, of course, think
women were put here to be burdens; they
have a mission truly, but it is decidedly
different from man's.

"True, things have changed from fifty
years ago, and women are now compelled,
and are being more often compelled every
day, to go forth and toil alongside of men
for their existence, but every woman's tue
place is in the home. It is the rewere she
is amoreciated most. It is as a wife and

and are being more often compelied every any to go forth and toll alongside of men or their existence, but every woman's true blace is in the home. It is there where she is appreciated most, it is as a wife and mother she is most honored and respected; that is her mission, and I cannot understand how any true woman can feel there is any greater.

"I am not intending this to criticise or to blame, but merely to defend Mrs. Claxon's ideas as I understand them, which were also. I believe, not intended to criticise or blame, but were facts merely stated as they exist.

"I have merely referred to that portion of her paper which alluded to the business woman.

WOTHER MAN'S OPINION.

ANOTHER MAN'S OPINION.

ANOTHER MAN'S OPINION.

R. L. Carter of No. 902 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, writes as follows:

"From one man's point of view the article appearing in your issue of March the 4th severely criticising Mrs. Claxon's paper must have been written by a business wom an-one whose highest ideal in life is 0.5 a business nature, and whose entire being is so permeated with some sort of a 'mission to perform' as to crowd out those of woman's attributes so admired by man,

"The world holds a few of that type. But, thank God, only a few, We do not fear them from a business standpoint, but we do greatly deplore the fact that they are making inroads upon that which man cherishes above all earthly treasures—a woman true to her sex, whose highest hopes and ambitions are centered in her home, even though she be 'fifty years behind the times. Such were our mothers, and it is among that type of women that we look for the

mothers of our children; not among those who leave a 'mission to perform.'

"What mission could be more noble for woman than an ideal home and the training of young minds tasded dear by the bonds of motherhood? What 'attainments' could be of greater benefit to the world than perfection in that line? Woman, you who can leave the business cares to man and benefit the world by elevating the home. That is your mission, none greater than which has ever failen to the lot of man. Do not forsake it for a false ideal,
"Quoting from the article referred to: 'The men of to-day do not ask about a woman's physical perfections. Beauty of face and form are of but secondary considerations with them. Now it is 'What does she know?' and 'How many ideas has she?' O. God! have we become so depraved as to not appreciate beauty and grace in woman? No! And never will it be so. As long as the world stands and is inhabited by man and woman, I dare say just that long will a beautiful woman be the ensiaver of all eyes—a neat form and graceful carriage, the admiration of mankind, and a home-loving woman, man's life and inspiration.

"To have the latter qualification it do-s not necessarily follow that she should become of the business world to be well read and of Ideas. The public schools—the pride of metropolis and hamlet alike—are to fit man and woman to contend with the business and social world, and it is with great surprise that one reads of an able teacher advocating (though not in so many words) the business world as a medium for obtaining knowledge, To the contrary, it is the devil's paradise.

"For the woman who works for her daily bread man has great compassion and admiration. But not so for the woman who has a mission to perform'—places herself on an equal footing with man, and, instead of looking up to her as we would like—as God's greatest, fairest creation—we look upon her as a woman who has reached our common level, and she is not accorded that ethylary that a gentleman is

instead of looking up to her as we would like—as God's grentest, fairest creation—we look upon her as a woman who has reached our common level, and she is not accorded that chivairy that a gentleman is ever anxlous to extend to those of her sex who remember that they are women.

"Give us a woman of beauty, grace and neatness of dress; a woman who always remembers her sex and is devoid of forwardness; a woman who, where consistent with life's circumstances, looks first, last and always to her home affairs, and you will have done much to glorify God, elevate the morals of the world, and regain the fading chivairy of man.

WOMAN MADE OUT OF MAN.

WOMAN MADE OUT OF MAN. "As to Mrs. Claxon's paper, it is certainly the vital question of our present and future happiness, for there is not a man, or prospective one, who is not somehow interested in woman.

prospective one, who is not somehow interested in woman.

"The first we ever heard of woman is that she became a necessity to man, and for that reason God created her out of man. That alone should keep her humble. And he created her as a helpmeet. That should keep her bubbling full of Joy.

"But how did man need help? Financially? He knew of no expenses of value—so woman was not made for that kind of help.

"Was it to spare heavy responsibilities? Man was free from all responsibilities, and it could not have been for that. But the man so fresh from the Creator's hands saw that all other of God's creation had companionship. He was alone—and the Creator granted him his first prayer—a comparibo. And that companion was called woman.

"So far all is wall but what followed?"

companionship. He was alone—and the Creator granted him his first prayer—a comparion. And that companion was called woman;

"So, far, all is well, but what followed? Nothing but this, which is following to the present day. God made her so perfect a wemen that she could not last—she fell and was the means of breaking up paradise. Sad, Indeed, but it seems the very make-up of a woman is enmity to man's peace.

"No, wait, we have a new woman to-day, and she is man's best friend, because she has fully realized the impossibility of being good without the spirit of the God man taking full possession of her. Thus she becomes a new woman in Jesus Christ, the one who alone could redeem the pair cast out upon the world to work for their bread, because they had sinned in God's beautiful eden created for them.

"One day, while talking to a woman in one of the large stores I said:

"Sister, I would not stand in your place and endure the publicity and coarseness thrust upon you. Not for any salarly the proprietor could offer. But for the delight of telling of Christ's power in keeping a woman true under all circumstances I would do it. She replied: Then you could not hold your position.

"Woman surely is not much if she is not intellectual and the more intellect she has of her self, the more closely she will seek protection under the covering of her dependence upon map, and any kind of work where training shd teaching can be done even to managing large enterprises, is woman's if she can do it, but in all this, the true womaniness in her will always seek quietness and seclusion. For, whatever a good woman sets her heart to do, from nursing an infant, to managing a rail-road, she will do it with her whole soul, all the time remembering the more important things of her life are to, he a soul-preserver in accordance to her great or small opportunities. MRS, LAFE HEATH,

"HOUSEWORK IS SHUNNED.

The following letter is from Mrs, L. G.

HOUSEWORK IS SHUNNED.

HOUSEWORK IS SHUNNED.

The following letter is from Mrs. L. G. Fish, fermerly in charge of the cooking department of the public schools:

"It have been greatly interested in the controversy opened by Mrs. Claxon on the subjects of home and the business girl, and was glad to see in The Republic that one sensible woman has a good word for this much-criticised woman.

"On the face of it, it appears unjust to deride the business girl. She to whom we all owe so much of our comfort, who early and late toils, often at a poor salary, to keep the wheels running in that intricate place, business world. Many a time she is the one wage carner for a helpless family; or in any case her unselfishness, born of work, reaps blessings to the home in which she lives.

"But there is a shadow to this picture. Are our homes all they should be? Surely a skeleton in the closet hargs over many a fireside. Should these young girls be asked to leave their pleasant offices and come home to help mother, or perchance, do all the work of the house. I fear they would regard it as the most unpleasant drudgery, and would prefer to hire some one to do it rather than do it themselves. And the balan facts in the case are that many a time some one can't be hired, for no one wants to undertake the work of keeping a house. Those who could do it have copied

the example of their more fortunate sisters and have 'gone downtown' to work at anything from factory to store or type-writer, and those who need help in the housework are unable to get any.

"The Woman's Training School—where there is a servant agency—will tell you that there are no servants to be had—and all the other agencies will tell the same story. In my experience in teaching cooking to poor girls in mission classes, I inevitably met the remark: 'We don'! want to be cooks or housegirls—we are going to get work downtown. Not until every hope fails, until even sometimes a girl's purity is lost, will she consent to apply for a position as a domestic servant.

There is one other symptom. Notice the great number of hoarding-houses, and of families who either board all the time or take occasional meals in restaurants. Shades of our grandfathers! What would our plous sneestors think of women who either condant or didn't want to do their cooking at home? And that, too, in homes where everything is made casy; where, instead of carrying water from a well out of doors, as was done in olden times, the hot and cold water faucets stand conveniently in kitchen and laundry; where the labor of cooking is minimized by the town baker, the caterer, the carpet cleaner, the laundry and the general city aecommodations such as removal of garbage and sprinkling of streets.

This, I take it, is what Mrs. Caxon re-

prefer to earn their own living rather than work at home.

"The cure for it can only lie in the way in which housework must be regarded. As more and more girls see the true dignity of housework, as a result of the domestic science lessons in the public schools, or in missions—as they realize the interesting scientific processes behind every simple household fact, they will fael no disgrace in working with these conditions, but rather see the honor in it all.

"A servant with this clause."

"A servant with this clause Makes drudgery divine, Who sweeps a room as by the laws Makes that and the action line.

"LISBETH GLADFELTER FISH."

Dorothy Koch says: "What does Mrs. Claxen know of business woman's ability to become an 'ideal wife' if she has not had the pleasure of being a 'working girl,' and this she certainly bas not had, else she would not disrespect her. She has not the right to blunt a girl's ambition of becoming a competent business woman by saying that if she becomes such she can never obtain the position of an 'ideal wife,' or cannot hold the respect of man. A man will certainly look for a wife who has good common sense, one who knows how to economize, both in dress and in the house, one whose delight is neatness as well as one who knows how to cook, sew and do housework in general, rather than the woman's whose ambition is only sleep, fine dresses, jewelry, carriages, and dislikes even to hear housework discussed, let alone know how to "LISBETH GLADFELTER FISH."

"The best housewife, which would be the ideal wife, is the business woman, for she has had the experience which no woman can gain who has not been into the business world; she appreciates a home, her interest is in a neat kitchen, a clean table and her one ambitten is the comfort of her husband. If Mrs. Claxon would help her husband in his work with the needy and poor and get among the class of working people more, and place her interest in her home instead of some affairs which she cannot judge she would elevate herself much more in the eyes of the common public." I wish more of the working girls would

public.
"I wish more of the working girls would take an independent stand of this matter, as people who have such ideas as Mrs. Claxon should certainly have them banished for their own welfare. We are all born, but we are not dead as yet, and what we might have to come to do before that time is not known to any one, hence we should not become too public in our views of other people."

DEMOCRATIC STEERING COMMITTEE CAUCUS.

senators Clark and McCreary Appointed to Vacant Places on Foreign Relations Committee.

Washington, March 7.-The most important action taken by the caucus of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee to-day was the filling of vacancies in the Foreign Relations Committee to succeed ex-Senator Rawlins of Utah and Senator Balley of Texas, who resigned from this sommittee. The latter vacancy was awarded Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who was designated for the place by Mr. Bailey. The Steering Committee merely ratified the ap-pointment. Senator McCreary of Kentucky who was elevated to the Senate from the House, this being his first session, received

the other position.
The places on the Foreign Relations Committee are much sought after at this time. The treaties under consideration at this special session of the Senate are before that committee, and, in fact, it is about the only one that will have any work to do.

The new Democratic Steering Committee was named by Chairman Gorman yesterday afternoon. It consists of Senators Gorman, Cockrell, Martin, Bacon, Dubols, Money, Bailey, Blackburn and Tillman, The new members are Gorman, Blackburn and Tillman, The

filman. When the committee met at 12 o'clock to day in the conference-room the appointments to the Foreign Relations Committee were immediately made, though the new members cannot meet to consider the treaties until they have been agreed to by the Republicans.

COMMITTED SUICIDE BECAUSE HIS FATHER WHIPPED HIM.

David Cloyd, 16 Years Old, Drank Bottle of Carbolic Acid in Fit of Anger.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pana, Ill., March 7.-Humiliation over whiching administered by his father aused David Cloyd, 16 years old, to con mit suicide to-day, at his home in Edin

burg. The father, Joseph Cloyd, holding himself partly responsible for the boy's death, is prostrated with grief. David broaded over

prostrated with grief. David broaded over the matter for two days, and told his moth-er that this father would regret having chastised him.

This morning he went to the barn, where he poured a small bottle of carbolic acid into a cup and drank it. The body was found by his father. The Coroner held an inquest this afternoon.

FREE TO EVERYONE.

Read and Learn How You May Pro

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., March 7.—Joseph Thompson and George Langford, two coppersmiths, were badly burned as the result of the explosion of a gasoline torch.

The men are employed by the Sanders Copper Works and were engaged in paint ng the interior of a copper vat when the explosion occurred. They were working with the gasoline torch commonly used by painters, when it suddenly burst.

The gasoline was scattered everywhere and in an instant the tank was a mass of firmes. The workmen made a rush for the ladder, and, though seared and burned by the flames, managed to reach the top.

Both the sufferers were removed to the Harbor Hespital, where their injuries were dressed by Doctor Miller. Thompson was seriously burned about the face, neck and arms. Langford's arms and hands were painfully seared.

Read and Learn How You May Procure it.

The question of why one man succeeds and another fails is a problem that has puzzled philosophers for centuries. One man attains riches and position, while his neighbor, who started with seemingly the same and better opportunities, exists in poverty and obscurity. No man can win success who is suffering from an irritating and nerve-racking disease and the man who has the qualities of success within him, would be quick to recognize this fact and selze the best remedy to eradicate the trouble.

A person afflicted with a serious case of hemorrhoids or piles is nandicapped in the race for power and advancement. It is impossible to concentrate the mental energies when this dreadful trouble is sapping the vital forces. To show how easily this success-destroying trouble can be overcome, we publish the following letter from a prominent Indiana man:

When I received the former letter and booklet on 'Piles, their nature, cause and cure' I was in a critical condition. Uicers to the number of seven had formed on the inside of the rectum, culminating in a large tumor on the outside resembling fistula. I suffered the most excruciating pain; could get no rest day or night. After reading the booklet I sent to my druggist, but he happened to be out of Pyramid Pile Cure just at that time. However, I obtained a part of a box from my brother-in-law and began their use. Five pyramids completely cured me. I procured a box later, but have had no occasion to use them. I have been wairing to see that the cure was permanent hefore writing you of its success. I believe Pyramid Pile Cure to be the greatest and best pile cure on the market, and ask you to please accept of my grateful thanks for this invaluable remedy. I take great pleasure in recommending its use to any sufferer along this line. You may use my name if you wish for reference to any one afflicted with this disease." J. O. Littell, Arthur. Ind.

You can obtain a free sample of this wonderful remedy, also the booklet described

You can obtain a free sample of this won-derful remedy, also the booklet described above, by writing your name and address plainly on a postal card and malling it to the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

WOMEN OF UNITED STATES



Enthusiastic Letters From Grateful Women Who Regard Pe-ru-na as Their Safeguard.

Miss May Stevenson, 110 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "One half the world little knows what

the other half suffers. Little have my lowing of Peruna; lowing of Peruna; stop a cough beworry I suffered for years on account of catarrh of the head and throat. "I used inhalers, snuffs and catarrh remedie: until I hated the sight of med-

icines and grew discouraged. Last fall one of my friends said, 'Why don't you use Peruna? It cured me and will cure you.' I decided to try it almost as a last resort, and it was lucky that I did, for in less than three weeks I was entirely well. Accept a happy and grateful girl's thanks." - May Stevenson.

Pe-ru-na Protects Against Colds. Miss Flora Wilson, 2472 Seventh ave... New York City, writes: "For anyone who is as susceptible to coughs and colds as I am, Peruna is a blessing. I am never too careful, and am always catching cold, which sometimes de-

velops Into an annoying catarrh of the head. Peruna I have found is excellent for this, being very quick in its action, besides being a most excellent tonic,"—Miss Flora Wilson.

Pe-rn-na Cured a Bad Cold In Three Days.

Miss Helen Sauerbier, St. Joseph, Mich.,

Miss field Sauchar, writes; "Last winter I caught a sudden cold which developed into an unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat, depriving me of my appetite and usual good spirits. A friend who had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it and I sent for a bottle at once, and I am glad to say that in three

PRIX DISTURBS TRADESMEN.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Paris, March 7 .- (Copyright, 1903.)-Fixing

he date of the Grapd Prix as early as June

WORKMEN SERIOUSLY BURNED.

San Francisco Coppersmiths

Caught in Mass of Flames.

New Coal Mine at Carlyle.

Carlyle, Ill., March 7.—Unusual activity is being displayed by coal mine promoters in this section, and if their plans materialize several new mines soon will be in operation. The work of sinking a shaft two miles west of this city has been commenced. An ex-cellent yein of coal has been found at a

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

EARLIER DATE FOR GRAND

days the pulerm had loosened, and I felt better, my appetite returned and within nine days I was in my usual health."—Miss Helen Sauerbier,

Mrs. Leslie Carter, probably the most

seent a cold. It will
stop a cough before it becomes
settled. It cures
all catarrhal affections like magic. No money
could tempt me
to be without this
remedy for even a
day. It is just the
remedy all women
need, especially such
women that are
exposed to the
vicissitudes of cliwomen that are exposed to the vicissitudes of cit-

Mrs. Leslie Carter.

remedy for America's greatest enemy, catarrh and catarrha affections. I would not have catarrh for a million dollars and as long as I have Peruna at hand to check the slightest symptoms of its approach, I feel perfectly safe from this disease."—N. Leslie Carter.

Any one who wishes perfect health most case."—N. Leslie Carter.

Any one who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal; almost omnibresent. Peruna is the only absolute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Peruna not only cures catarrh but prevents it. Every household should be supplied with this great remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal diseases.

A Woman of National Fame Pe-ru-na In Her Family. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the eminent bar-ister of Washington, D. C., is the only

enjoy perfect health."-Lenore Allen.

he ploneer of her sex fession she has gathered in a letter to The Perus pany she says:

myself and my mother, Mrs. Hannah J. Bennett, now in her 88th year, and I find it an invaluable remedy for cold, catarrh, hay fever and kindred diseases; also a good tonic for feeble and old peo-ple, or those run down and with nerves unstrung."-Belva A. Lockwood.

A cold is the beginning of catarrh. It may cause catarrh of any of the internat organs—the head, throat, lungs and stomach, especially. A remedy that will cure at cold, then, would cure all these direct effects of colds. Peruna is such a remedy. We have letters from all over the United States attesting to this fact. The poor and rich alike use and recommend it. A book of testimorials in the exact words of the writer sent to any address free of charge by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Onio.

Colds are considered one of the necessary
lls of life. One is liable to catch cold both
summer and winter. Very often a cold is
the starting point or cause of a lengthy
and dangerous catarrhal disease. Colds are
always dangerous and should never be
neglected a day.

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

neslected a day.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohlo.

Texas Central, was accidentally killed by

depth of 427 feet. A company has been formed with a capital stock of \$30,000 to operate the shaft. The controlling interest is owned by Randolph Smith of Flora and Henry Hummert of Breese. An effort will be made to raise the money to be used in prospecting for coal east of this city one mile. POPE WILL RECEIVE PILGRIMS.

His First Audience Since His Jubilee Celebration.

Rome, March 7.—The Pope, being quite well, to-night fixed the first audience since the function of St. Peter's for noon to-mor-row. He will then receive several groups of

the date of the Grapd Prix as early as June 7 has aroused an energetic protest from the Paris Municipal Council.

Departures for the country of wealthy residents begin as the Grand Prix is run, and the municipality claims that fixing the date a week earlier than usual means a serious loes to the trade of the city.

Prince Auguste d'Arenberg, president of the Racing Committee, replies that the date is not arbitrary, and the race has always been held between the Epsom Derby and Ascot, in order to enable English horses to come. Otherwise the race would lose international character and concurrently its power of attracting visitors to Paris.

At the Vincennes Trotting Meeting, on Wednesday, the results of the Paris mutual were that \$2 returned \$25 and \$1 returned \$100. Barflier, a jockey, has been most discessful since the opening of the season, having won over 10 per cent of his mounts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Corsicana, Tex., March 7.—David Shaun-

SEN. STONE IN WASHINGTON. Colonel M. C. Wetmore on Hand to

See Him Installed in Office, Washington. March 7.—Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri arrived in Washington early this morning and registered at the Raleigh, where he was met by Colonel Wetmore of St. Louis, who came to Washington to see the new Senator inducted into

Senator Stone will appear to the Senat it its Monday meeting and take the oath

Green Hat Brigade to Meet. The Green Hit Brigade will meet at Whaler, Hail, No. 370 Easton avenue, this afternoon to make final arrangements for the St. Patricks Day parade.

the and9c

-73c for Pinkham's Compount

50c for Chareot's Emulsion large bottles 3 for \$1.25.

180 for Carter's Liver Pills-

71c for S. S. S.—Small size;

150 for Warner's Lithia Tab-

S. E. Corner

SIXTH

and

CHESTNUT

Two Rolls for.. 5C

DABROOK'S TALCUM5c

HERE'S A SPLENDID BARGAIN LIST

CIGARS Patent Medicines

Cremo 3 for 10e Lillian Russell 3 for 10e Er Merito 3 for 10e Chancellors Special 5e Florodora 2 for 15e Lamperts 2 for 15e Trusses! Trusses! is yours, free of charge. TRUSSES \$1.00 AND UP. PRESCRIPTIONS

Accurately filled at lower prices than anywhere else in St. Louis.

Palmer's Perfumes oz ... 33e Absorbent Cotton 17e. Fountain Syringes 38e ported Bay Rum-pt...47e Flandages 53
Whirling Spray Syringe
-Special at 82.5
Dupont's Imported French

DRUG CO. @

BROADWAY MARKET

stores color to gray hair. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



that is claimed for it. I have tried it and I know. It restored the natural color to my hair. makes my hair soft and glossy. I always recommend it to my friends." - Mrs. Emma J. Van-

There's a wonderful amount of satisfaction in having a splendid head of hair and a scalp free from dandruff. It's more as nature intended.

Ayer's **HairVigor**

Give nature a little lift now and then by feeding your hair with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the hair grow, stops falling, cures dandruff, and always re-

